Men Publications.

Twenty-five Cents' Worth for Ten Cents.

THE ILLISTRATED AMERICA

The Handsomest News Magazine in the World.

EDITED AND CONDUCTED FOR THE HOME.

Brilliant and Beautiful, Clean, Instructive, and Entertaining.

Filled with Illustrated News.

THE GUARDSMAN LIKES IT.

HE MAY GRUMBLE A BIT, BUT DOESN'T WANT TO SHIRK ACTIVE SERVICE.

New Enrollments Increasing to Number Since the Recent Experiences in This Minte-Few Buriness Mes Put Obstacles in the Way of Imployees-Pennsylvania's

Troops Enthusiastic Over Homestend. What is the effect of active service upon the National Guard? Have more applications for discharge been presented? Have applications for enrollment been stimulated or checked? Has strength or weakness been developed?

The public has a grateful appreciation of what the guardsman has done, and now wants to know how he stands it. His employer misses and may discharge him; his commissurgeon has not got the hang of him; he is in danger of military and civil punishment for the same offence, and if he makes a mistake it is probably with a gun.

To obtain information a canvass among all grades of the Guard, from General to private, has been made. Opinions have also been obtained from employers who have guardsmen in their service. While it is not possible now to answer conclusively by figures the pertinent questions which arise, the concensus of opinion is nearly equal to a guarantee of

positive improvement.
Respecting the stimulating of enlistments by reason of occurrences which call out the real soldler spirit, it is everywhere the same. Business or no business, the American youth will culist if there is a show for a light. The facts given are derived from interviews and corresponden e with commanders and other officers and privates of fourteen regiments and separate companies, who were in substantial accord as to all material points.

at the conclusion of the canvass the ques-tions assumed this order in point of impor-The effect of the failure of the civil authori-

ties to uphold the military code.
Interference with business and loss of time To what extent will inefficiency in methods

and officers influence applications for discharge? The question as to the interference of civil officers after the National Guard has been called upon is one on which even the youngest

recruit has opinions, and very decided ones. bright, intelligent eyes and an inoffensive moustache, "how many times my liability to punishment is increased by reason of my unestaking to help protect other people's property? I am subject to military discipline and pun-Ishment, Believing in that I have no fault to find. The Judge ought not to be influenced by con-

"Yes, and there's another thing I've noticed." broke in another man. "I don't think people are quite just to the guardsman, or the police officer for that matter, when he resorts to extreme neasures. A soldier, especially a young one, is quite likely to make mistares, and even to actrashly. Take a young fedow on duty who is put upon too far, and thing is, and will suppose it was rash to die the snot. Perhaps the soldier should have waited until a stone actually cracked his skull—a little—and he got the stone thrower to stand out all clear by himself to be shot. Now, suppose the rash soldier had stopped at home, never had peined a commany. He might have been rash then, too, out in either case he would only have yielded to the natural impulse to hit back when he was hit. Now, my point is this: In one case you are dealing with a soldier who feels that his musket is a part of the soldier, that he has it in his hands to use; he is standing guar: for the State, facing a turbulent mot. There is no witness in that crowd for the soldier, but every one will testify that the victim of the ouller was an inoffensive lad. If the soldier had remained at home and been rash there, the matter would not have got beyond the person assaulted, set he would have got beyond the person assaulted, set he would have got beyond the person assaulted, set he would have got beyond the person assaulted, set he would have got beyond the person assaulted, set he would have got beyond the person assaulted, set he would have got beyond the person assaulted, yet he would have from rashness?

Amount he superior officers this question is little discussed, certainly not with anxiety. "Yes, and there's another thing I've no-

class of citizens for soldiery who are exempt from rashness ?"

Among the superior officers this question is little discussed, certainly not with anxiety. All they want is the uphoiding of the civil code. They are perfectly willing that the civil authority should examine and pass uponcases. Instances of the most popular men coming to grief might be cited in the persons of some of the commissary officers. Good fellowship, and a plethoric purse have been the qualifications for the straps of this office. The cateret would do the rest. Active service has developed a perior blizzard of complaints against the commissaries. If this complaint results in the establishment of a board for the examination of commissaries one of the improvements counted upon will have been attained. The yearnings of capacious young actation going for some time. Needs of this kind, amounting to actual hardships, are com-

Activation going for some time. Needs of this kind, amounting to actual hardshints, are commonly said to have produced a worse effect on the temper than an thing else.

Then there is a destion of the pay. "Small said is, it is an infernal long time coming," is what they say. A Sergeant of the Seventy first featment said on Sept. 21: "We have not got our money ret, and it will probably be three weeks before we do get it. It does not matter to me, but I know men to whom it does make a decided difference. Even they would not care so much if the delay was necessary, but they know it is only due to a tad system."

The testimony of regimental and other officers who were with their combands at forfalo is in substantial accord as to these facts. That the recent active service had and would materially stimulate enlistments, and that the husness question would not operate to swell similations for discharge to any approximate extent. Cases of shirking or alternated shirking were extremely rare. Commanders of companies generally reported increases in applications for enrollment, and no approximate increases, from any cause, in applications for

crease, from any cause, in applications for

e. Naval Reserve feel that they deserve a nee to do something after going through it a horrible night as they did at sea, but are composed of good stuff, and are not exed to grown he over their that hard lack, they have been as they are applications for atmost from strangers since the season's stand for from a terminal for a company has a constraint and the number of applicants from the hards being brought in by interes. The three applications were evitatives.

ays a considerate Bumber of applicants draw from the hames being brought in by matters. The three spoilcations were evilually stimulated by the active duty in which o command toos jat:
It a single instance by his there been revella report acknowledging that any conservable number in an organization commend of active service as demanding too extra sacrible. That was in the case of a livide contrary recently general and mosel large appropriate to general active and active the contrary recently general actives a strate contrary recently general actives a factor of sometimes. The scampany is in the West-Brant of the State

the men who cut off the pay of their embedding with the every first street to well understood by the average who responded to the call for duty at Buralo are set many, and those who did worse are scarce indeed. It is present the militaman's very likely to be returned, let the militaman's very likely to be returned if the militaman's very likely to be returned in the militaman's very likely to be returned. It is the likely to be returned at the militaman's very likely to be returned. It is the militaman's very likely to be returned. It is the militaman's very likely to be returned. It is the militaman's very likely to be returned

not the burden of support fall equally upon all? Suppose I have a competitor in business, say next door. My men belong to the guardichiz do not, because he will not let them. The result is, I am crippled and cannot transact my business, while my rival goes on swimmingly."

Commanding officers cite with satisfaction these facts: That less than five percent of their men were interfered with in the discharge of duty at Buffalo by employers; that less than one-half of one per cent of the men available for duty made difficulties about responding; that there were but one or two instances where men, without ample reason, personally asked to be allowed to go home while on active duty; that a considerable percentage of employers wrote personal letters of encouragement to their employees on duty; that there were many instances where men, on their return, received a vacation where vacations had been previously given; that they have reason to believe that few men, comparatively, lost their salaries by reason of absence, and, finally, that a bonus was even paid men by some employers.

inverension to believe that lew men, comparatively, lost their salaries by reason of absence, and, finally, that a bonus was even paid men by some employers.

Here is the result in Pennsylvania as given by took W. H. Bowman of the First Infantry, cot Oliver C. Boshyshell of the Second, and Major Warman, all authorities on State military matters. The military feeling is running higher in Pennsylvania now than ever before. Even those regiments which have been on duty at Homesteal seventy celd dars are in prime condition and spirits. "Do you suppose those men are lamenting loss of business time and profits?" asked Major Warman. "Not a bit of it; every man thinks he drew a prize. Why, business, bless you, it would go hard with any one here who made trouble for a guardisman on account of his absence on service. No, sir, the strain on our troops has been a positive benefit. There's complaint nowhere, and support everywhere."

Col. Boshyshell said his regiment had no armory except quarters originally arranged to accommodate a slugle company on Race street, hence he thought it offered the minimum of attractions for recruits. Still there were many more applications on file for enrollment than the companies could make use of. There were more than ever before. There was not the slightest question that the active service had stimulated enlistments of the very best class. Employers urged their men to soin the guard, and wore often present at mustor, taking the sharpest interest. There were instances, when troops were called for, when business men hunted up their drummers by the guard. They felt that the men were better employees for the discipline tney acquired as soldiers. They would pay more for a man who had learned how to obey orders with military promptitude and precision. learned how to ober orde promptitude and precision.

CHIMMIE'S GOT A JOB.

Surely It Would Paralyze the Rowery to to See Him in His New Harness.

"Say, I knowed ye'd be paralyzed wen ye seed me in dis barness. It's up in G. ain't it? Dat's right. Say-remember me tellin' ye bout de mug I t'umped fer de loldy en de I want to know," said a corporal with | Bowery? de loidy wot give me de five and squared me wid der perice? Dat's right. Well, say, she is a terrorbred, an' dat goes. See? Dat evenin' wat d'ye tink she done? She brought 'is whiskers for see me.
"Naw, I ain't stringin' re. 'Is whiskers is

de loidy's fadder. Sure.
"'E comes ter me room wid der loidy. 'Is whiskers does, an' ne says, says 'e. 'Is dis Chimmie Fadden ? says 'e.

". Yer dead on, says L. "'Wot t'ell?' 'e says, turning to 'is daughter. Wet does de young man say?' he says.

"Den de loidy she kinder smiled-say, yer ofter seed 'er smile. Say, its outter sight. Dat's right. Well, she says: 'I tink I under-stan' Chimmle's langwage, she says. 'E means 'e is de kid yuso lookin' fer. 'E's der very mug."
"Dat's wot she says; somet'in' li ke dat, only

a felly can't just remember 'er langwage.
"Den 'is whiskers gives me a song an' dance 'bout me bein' a brave young man fer t'umpin' der mug wot insulted 'is daughter, an' 'bout

der mug wot insuited is Gaughter, an bout
'is h'art bein' all broke dat' is daughter should
be doin' missioner work in der slums.
'I says, 'wot t'ell;' but der loidy, she says,
'Chimmie, 'says she, 'me fadder needs a footman, 'she says, 'an I taut you'd be de very
mug for der job, 'says she, See?
''Say, I was all broke up, an couldn't say
nottin, fer 'is whiskers was so solemn. See?
''Wot's yer lay now?' says 'is whiskers, or
somet'in like dat.'' wats yer lay more sometim like dat."
"Say, I could ave give 'im a string 'bout me bein' a hard-workin' boy, but I knowed der lolly was dead on ter me, so I only says, says I. Wot tell? says I. like dat. Wot tell?

bolin a naraway and the me, so I only says, says I loidy was dead on ter me, so I only says, says I. Wot tell? says I like dat, Wot tell? See?

"Den 'is whiskers was kinder paralyzed, like, an 'eturns to 'is daughter an 'o says, dese is 'is very words, 'e says, 'really, Fannie,' 'e says, 'really, Fannie, you must enterpert dis young man's langwadge, 'e says, See?

"Den she halfs an 'says, says she:

"Chimmie is a good boy if 'e only had a chance, 'she says.'

"Den 'is whiskers 'e says.' I dare say.' like dat See?' I dare say.' See? Say, did ve ever 'ere words like dem? Say, I was fer tellin 'is whiskers ter git t'ell outter dat, only fer der louit. See? 'ere words like dem'. Say, I was fer tellin' is whiskers ter git t'ell outler dat, only fer der losty. See?

"Well, den we all give each odder a song an dance, an de end was I was took fer a footman. See? Tiger, we say? Naw, dey don't call me no tiger.

"Say, wouldn't my gang on der Bow'ry be paralyzed if dey seen me in dis harness? Ain't it great? Sure! Wot am I doin'? Well, I'm doin' pretty well. I had fer tump a felly dey calls de butler de first night I was derevor callin' me a heathen. See? Say, lere's a kid in der house wot opens der front door wen youse ring de bell, an' I win ail' is boodle de second night I was dere, showin' im how ter play Crusce. Say, it's a dead ensy game, but der loidy she axed me not to hunco de farmers—deys all farmers up in dat house, dead farmers—deys all farmers up in dat house, dend farmers—deys all farmers up in dat house, dend farmers—deys all farmers up in dat house, dend farmers—deys all farmers up in det shop. I opens de door of de carriage an she says: Hone, James, Den I jumps on de box an' strings de driver. Say, 'es a farmer, too. I'll tell you some more 'bout de game next time. So long."

DR. GIBIER'S PASIEUR INSTITUTE, Its Corner Stone Laid at Noon Testerday

The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the New York Bacteriological Institute, the new Pasteur institute which Dr. Paul Gibler is building at Ninety-seventh street and Central Park West, took place at noon yesterday. There have been but two or three cases reported where situations have been lost y reason of assence on service, and it is thought that reasons other than absence would partly account for them. Considering the bargenumber of men who left their employment on such a brief address. He said: "I will limit myber of men who left their employment on such a brief address. He said: "I will limit myber of men who left their employment on such a brief address. He said: "I will limit myber of men who left their employment on such a brief address. He said: "I will limit myber of men who left their employment on such a brief address. He said: "I will limit myber of men who left their employment on such a brief address. He said: "I will limit myber of men who left their employment of the beneficial future of this science, already of the beneficial future of this science, already to twelve applications so giorious, though only born a few years company. If active sers since, I hope that before long a cure for many t in each company. If active ser-s an alvorse effect, it ought to this regiment. There were nine at the evening of Sept. 18. When sumption, diphtheria, choicea, typhus, and

show itself in this regiment. There were nine men elected in the steining of Sept 18. When the cogiment was all ellon for service at First 18 and took Austen alter for volunteers. Fifty her cant, of his i en and their employers would offer the time. The stein and their employers would offer the reading at Commanders of commons and regiments composed fargety of he changes feet that their men are much now the entertaint of employers than those receiving a read of the remaining that the same hay. On the entertaint jobs are not always to be had at organ and the mechanical array gots any ray while absent on guard dury say that State hay. The countries and the whole, are not seemingly against the man on salary.

The Twenty-third Regiment also has about fifty applications for discharges, the Thriseath is a has not always many as the Thriseath. It cample the corner stone. In the stone were placed to the whole, are not seemingly against the man bearing and the first of the first subject of the first subject to the strength of the first subject and the second of the first subject and the subject of the first subjec

Whished Up the Mountain Side. One of the curiosities of the Catskills is the new elevating railway, built by the Otis Elevator Company, to carry Catakill sightseers right up the side of the Kauterskill Mountain from the plain of Palenville to the old Catskill Mountain House. The railway is in the heart of one of the most picturesque regions in the Catskills, and it was inspected yesterday by a company of ratiroad magnates, who were whisked up the mountain side in just eight

whisked up the mountain story is a sea to include. The elevator car is open at the front and back and at the sides, permitting an unobstructed view of the scenery. It carries 100 fassengers at a time, and is so constructed that if any of the propelling machinery breaks the car cannot possibly fall. It is planned to run several trains next summer over the New York tentral connecting with the elevating road, and to make the wools journey in a little over three hours.

MOOREHEAD WAS A NUMIDIAN.

That Cinb's One Rule to " Drink and Be Merry," and it Dorsa't Encourage Suicide. The body of J. Barlow Moorehead, the young theatrical manager who shot himself through the heart in his room in the boarding house at 56 West Thirty-fifth street early on Monday morning, will be taken to Philadelphia to-day

for interment. Moorehead's suicide "as per club," as he expressed himself in the note he left for the Coroner, followed his election to a peculiar club of rounders and ballet dancers on the night preceding, and probably the mention of the "club" was a hazy reference to the proceedings of Saturday night, "part of which he was and part of which he saw.'

A number of young men with a large appetite for pleasure and no serious vocations to interfere with their fancies formed some time ago the Numidian Club. The Numidians of Manhattan Island are probably more familiar with the tiger than the famous lion of that ancient Roman province which gave them name, yet their officers are known by titles suggesting lions. The President of the club is known as "Chief Roarer," and he has lately been hold ing court in the Café Figaro, adjacent to the Academy of Music, where the "Black Crook" is now performing. There is where Moorehead comes in. His friend Lennon plays a part in the "Black Crook." On Saturday night Moorehead met Lennon

in the Café Figaro. There the Numidians were in session, and there also went Serpentine and Eglantine, the French quadrille dancers who make merry in the "Black

pentine and Egiantine, the French quadrille dancers who make merry in the "Black Crook" with one foot behind their ears. The Numidians were out in force that night, initiating new members in the cafe. The fee for initiation is a bottle of champagne.

Young Moorehead was introduced to the club, and so were Serpentine and Egiantine. Moorehead was made a member and he ordered the "initiation." It was drunk, and in the happiness it produced the sportive idea was evolved that Serpentine should be elected corresponding secretary of the club, because she can neither speak nor write a word of English.

The idea was acted upon, and that produced more "initiation." A member has since said that thirty quaris were drunk at that session of the club, which lasted beyond the hours recognized in the excise laws.

When the cinh determined to go further up town in search of pleasure, Moorehead was in anything but the mood of an intending suicide. He made engagements with several Numidians to meet them on Monday severing. He had on a new dress suit that Saturday hight, and when the Numidians joke i him about the wine that was spilled upon it he said he would weat a suit the next night they could whitewash if they pleased. On Monday night he was wrapped in an embalmer's robe. When last seen by a member of the club he was very meetr.

The young man's friends scoff the like that he was a member of a suicide club. Actor Nestor Lennon, who says the suicide told him that he was under obligations to a certain club to make away with himself, called at the Coroner's Office yesterday and demanded the letter alteressed to him found among the dead man's effects, if read es tollows:

My Dase Frieso Pleas we will be Egantine the large solitairs ring and led her was I India you be incit. This I heave to you as a dect of henor. Please with the form it. If you be level to the produce of the large of the rine. I have to you as a dect of henor. Please on the city yesterday, and Coroner Schulize fine.

Lawyer John H. Sloan of Philadelphia came to this city yesterday, and Coroner Schultze rurned over all the young min's effects to him. Mr. Sloan is the legal advisor of the Moore-lead family, and among other things found in the dead man's room was a letter addressed to him. The lawyer positively declined to open this yesterday. "I will take it to Philadelphia with the other letters," he said, "and will open it in the presence of his family. I positively decline to open it before I have seen his father." The lawyer was asked if he could assign any reason for the suicide.

"None whatever," he said, "excerting that the young man was temporarily insane. His people are all wealthy, and he was on the best of terms with them. He was a graduate of the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, and had everything money could hav. His personal income was only a little over \$2,000 a year, but the wealth of his family was always at his disposal."

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—Manager J. N. Burson of the Keeley Institute at Media, where it was said J. Barlow Mourchead was treated for dronkenness, said to-day that the suicide had not taken a full course of treatment at his place. Mr. Burson says that Moorehead had refused to obey the rules and undergod after having heen there but a few weeks. Moorehead is said to have been an inveterate cigarette smoker. Lawyer John H. Sloan of Philadelphia came

having been there but a few weeks. Moore-head is said to have been an inveterate ciga-rette smoker.

FAVORS MARRIAGE RESTRICTIONS. Dr. Fiske Says "a Law Should be Passed

to Prevent Unwise Unions," The Homogorathic Medical Society of the State of New York held the first session of the forty-first semi-annual meeting yesterday, in Jaeger's Hall, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. Quite a number of women were pres ent. In his address the President. Dr. W. M.

"To-day, as the law stands, only the idiat and the raving maniac, who in the eye of the law are not responsible for contracts made. are forbidden marriage. No matter how much diseased, crippled, deformed, or instinctively criminal, there is no bar to marriage and to Chief inspector of the Police Department of the city of the propagation of a suffering, helple-s family. Can any of us look upon this as a healthful outlook for our future generations? The great question which we are trying to, and must solve, is how to prevent the increase of the unfit. Heredity is responsible for many of the diseases and much of the crime and When we realize what an immense amount of capital is invested every year for the improvement of our live stock, even our dogs, and then see with what blind, reckless, thoughtless, wicked recklessness people enterints marital relations, the contrast makes it appear absolutely criminal. It is our duty to point out, wherever and whenever possible, the dangers of heredity, and the teachers in our schools and colleges should be theroughly josted, that they may impress upon the young the necessity for purity in everything relating to their lives. And yet, with all the advice, all the pleading, and all the warning that you and I may give to those about to enter the married state, a pulling sentimentality that love should go where it chooses is back of all, and unless the strong arm of the law is still back of that, our advice, hinety-nine times out of a hundred, is set aside, and incongruous marriages are consummated that are an outrage upon resterity.

"A law should be passed forbidding marriage in a family where insanity is known to exist on either or both sides for at least one or two generations." pauperism of our communities.
"When we realize what an immense amount

riage in a family where insanity is known to exist on either or both sides for at least one or two generations.

"During the last thirty years of rather an extended professional experience I have seen numbers of lovely young women, despite all pleadings, in their deep love and delusion, marry drunkards with the fond hope that the reform they had failed to accomplish during their courtship would be consummated after marriage. I have yet to see the first successful experiment, and I have seen all the miserles of a drunkard's home follow."

At the afternoon seession a resolution was passed favoring a national quarantine under the Federal Government.

The second annual meeting of the American Electro-Therapeutic Association, whose members include a large number of doctors interested in the study of electricity from a medical roint of view, was begun yesteriany at the Academy of Medicine. Dr. J. W. Morton, the President said in his address: As electricity has revolutionized physics, chemistry, and the industrial arts, the period has now just arrived when its indusence will begin to be felt in medicine. The evolution of electricity in other sciences is being followed by the same evolution in the medical sciences, and from now on electricity will play a more important part in the cure of disease."

evolution in the medical sciences, and from now on electricity will play a more important part in the cure of disease."

CROSS-TOWN ELEVATED ROADS To Connect with Two East River Bridges

Not Yet in Existence. The East River Bridge Company which is Delancey and Rivington streets and one between Jackson and Scammel streets, applied to the Aldermen yesterday for permission to build elevated railroads by way of additional approaches on this side. It is proposed that one of these roads shall begin in the block between Columbia and Cannon streets, Rivington and Delancey, go west over the blocks and

A PILL BID IN THE LITTLE FINGER. Way " Knocker-out" and " Penny Pitts"

Are Administered by Thieves The Cincinnati Enquirer, in its investigation into the death of a printer who was known to have been in the company of notorious characters in a drinking saloon just before he died, prints the following cut as to the way "knocker-out" and "penny pills" are used in drugging victims for robbery:



DEOFFING THE POISON INTO THE VICTIM'S GLASS. The plan of the thugs is to have one of their number a waiter in one of the concert halls and as soon as he sees a man with a roll he and as soon as he sees a man with a roll he will give a tip to his confederates. A female of the gang sits down at the table with him and engages him in conversation. A male erook joins them and treats to the drinks. It is the bettem of the crook's glass that clinks against the top of the stranger's, and as he wishes him "long life and happiness" his little linger slides over the edge of the stranger's glass. It is hent then and in the joint is the tiny morrhine pill. His linger straightens out with a jerk as the glasses clink, and the "penny pill" drops into the stranger's heer. After unconsciousness the robbery is easy.

POLICEMAN CRAIG SUSPENDED.

He is Accused of Taking \$137 from Wil-

In a saloon at the corner of Thirty-eighth street and Tenth avenue, when, according to his story. Craiz came into the saloon in uniform and got a drink at the har. Mulhearn admits that he was very drunk. He says that Craigheiped him to his room, and that he didn't remember anything else member anything else until he awake at 11 noon. His money was Fred Yearer, a friend of Mulheam's, called

of Mulhearn's, called on him our unday afternoon and told him that Craig had his money. Yeager said that he was passing Mulhearn's room at 4 ociock Sunday morning. He say traig pick up Mulhearn's trousers and take out a roll of bids. When Mulhearn heard this story he want out to look for frain. He found out a roll of bills. When Mulhearn heard this story he went out to lock for Craig. He found him on his post in the evening, and Mulhearn save that Craig admitted the theft. but declared that there was only \$55 in the roll of hills. Craig promised to return this meney in an hour. Mulhearn didn't get the money, and when he met Craig on Monday the policeman denied having taken it. Mulhearn then complained to Capt. Westervelt, and after cross-examining leager the Captain eross-examining Yeager the Captain ced Craig under arrest. Craig denied the liarge.

He was taken to Police Headquarters, where his shield was taken away and he was suspended to await examination. Craig was dressed in plain clothes when he was arraigned yesterday at the Jefferson Market Police Court. He said that his lawrer was not present and Justice White adjourned the expension of the Court of the State of the Court.

MILAUGHLIN HEAD DETECTIVE

Until Counsel or the Courts Mettle Which Inspector Gets the Place. These applications were read to the Police

Board vesterday: I respectfully apply for charge of the Detective Bu-

New York according to Chapter 137 of the Laws of 1888. Respectfully schmitted.

Prince Courts, Inspector of Police.

Williams wrote on Oct. 1, Coulin on Oct. 3. Coulin oncloses Maior Asa B. Gardner's opinion that the office is his. He is, or was, a County Democrat. Williams is a Republican. Commissioner Sheehan did not think that the Board should recognize either applicant. Personally, he thought Inspector Coulin entitled to the place. He moved to refer the dispute about seniority to the Corporation Counsel. His motion was carried, Commissioner MacLean voting in the negative; Mr. McClave, Republican, alsout. MacLean voting in the negative; Mr. McClave, lepublican, alsent.

President Martin now moved that Inspector Maranghian be jut in temperary charge of the Petective Eureau, tommissioner MacLean ob-jected that this would be contrary to the statthe asset has free wontery to the stat-ute as seed as preside as the case.

President Martin thought it was important to have some one in charge pending the opin-ion of the Corporation to unsel. Commissioner sheehan agreed with him, and McLaughlin was made temporary lead of the Detective Bureau by their votes, Mr. MacLean not vot-ing.

In the Detective Bureau In-pertor McLaugh-In found awaiting him an enormous shield of roos and or hims from Harry Miner, on one corner of which, in immortalles, were the words, "Justly carned."

INSPECTING THE PRIE CANAL. Gov. Flower Sets Out to Learn for Himself What R pairs Are Needed. BUFFALO, Oct. 4.- Gov. Flower arrived here

last evening. He came principally to begin at this end of the Eric (anal an official inspection of that waterway and incidentally to welcome the real estate men to the State of New York. the real estate men to the State of New York.

After welcoming the Congress this morning he went on a tour of inspection of limitale harbor and its clevators and then proceeded on his canal investigation trip. The party left about noon on a steam Facht. Besides Gov. Flower and Col. Judson, the party included Deputy State Engineer Johnson, Superintendent Hannon, Division Superintendent tham bers, and Division Fugineers Bisgood, Leutze, and Clark. State Engineer Martin Schenek is on his way hook from Chicago, and will pin on his way back from Chicago, and will prin the party east of here. The trip will take five or Elk days.

DE. JENKINS'S FIERCEST FOR Forgives Him-He Has Made His Peace

with Lattle Collins. While Lottie Collins was on the Normannia. on the Cepheus, on hire is and, and ever since" until Monday night she exerted the full strength of her rich vocabulary in denouncing empowered by law to build bridges terminating on this side of the river, one between effected. effected.
On Monday night Dr. Jenkins went to see
Miss Codins, and he approved her "Boom-de-

On Monday night Dr. Jenkins went to see Miss Codins, and he approved her "Boom-de-ay." He sent word back of the scenes that he would like to pay his respects. Miss Collins replied that if he wors an armor he would he safe. The Doctor and Miss Collins met. "You were just herrid. Miss Collins and. "You were charming," the Doctor responded. Then he toneed a futton, and the waiter and a bottle healed the friendship.

Everything used in making Cleveland's baking powder is named on the label. Cleveland's is simply a pure cream of tartar powder. No alum, no ammonia.

Food raised with Cleveland's Baking out quickly, but keeps moist and fresh.

WHEN THE BIINISS YAUNS,

is Lying. From the Largeritie Courter-Journal,

the Supreme Court, in telling an anecdote of a

trial, remarked that the witness rawned and he knew he was lying.

"How did you know?" was asked.

"Well, sir, I have seen witnesses lie and not rawn, but I never knew one to yawn that he was not belling a lie.

Judge Sims, the member of the Legislature from Trigg, remarked: "Yes, I always know a witness is lying when he yawns."

Senator Dave Smith said: "It is almost invarially the ense." Ham Lutheara's Tronsers.

Policeman Joseph J. Craig of the West
Thirty-seventh street station was accused of
grand larceny restorday in the Jefferson
Market Police Court. Craig is 54 years old,
and during the nine years he has been on the
police force his record has not been good.
Capt. Westerveit says that there have been no
serious charges brought against him, but it
was known that Craig drank heavily at times.
William Mulhearn, who charges Craig with
stealing \$137 from him, lives at 550 West
Thirty-eighth street. Mulhearn was drinking
early Sunday morning in a saloon at the corner
of Thirty-eighth street.

Mulhearn was drinking
early Sunday morning in a saloon at the corner
of Thirty-eighth street, Mulhearn was drinking
early Sunday morning in a saloon at the corner
of Thirty-eighth street, and Tenth avenue,
when, according to his
story, Craig came into
the saloon in uniform
and get a drink at the

Encek Will Take a Divorce and Call It

Harry J. Longstreth, a wealthy young West Philadelphian, who was wedded last April to Lizzie Florence Ronaldson, a society belle, has been rudely awakened from his dream of biles by finding himself the husband of another min's wife. The other fellow, not being built on the heroic mould of an Enoch Arden, has staiked in like a ghost on the cratwhile happy home on Westminster street, near Fortieth and Fine.

And that is why Longstreth is getting a di-vorce in order to marry his wife over again.

The l'nuch with Which to Knock Down,

A conductor on a street railway in one of our cities where the bell punon is still in vogue punched the passenger's ticket leisurely and walked lack to the hatform. The other passenger was roosting there on the rail. To him the conductor spake:

"Fleasant day," he said.
"les," said the passenger, who was an acquaintance of the conductor,
"Not much car travel on pleasant days," continued the conductor. "Feople rather

queried the passenger.
"Nope," said the conductor sadir. "not with these punches. What we need in our business

The Origin of the Seckel Fear.

The Origin of the Seckel Fear.

From the Phicaldy has Record.

It may not be generally known, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the famous Seckel pear, so much relished, originated on the farm of Lawrence Seckel, down in the "Neck," at the junction of the Lelaware and Schujikili rivers. The tree Stood for many years, bearing large crois of small fruit, but no notice was taken of it, until one day the owner of the place happened to taste some of the fruit. It became famous at once, a large orchard being planted. The venerable gentleman who made this happy discovery was a great-grandfather of Prof. Joseph Sheke of termantwan, who is principal of the Lefferson Grammar School, Fifth and Poplar streets. The latter does not spell his name the same, but fivey are all the same lamping, the original stock having come from termany, and the probabilities are they brought the Seckel pear with them. Washington, it is said, was so impressed with the Havor of this famous pear that he had a number of trees removed from the "Neck" to Mount Vernos, One branch of the Seckel family spells its name Sichel, another Seckel, another Sickel, while Major-tiem. Sickles adds a final "a."

But Processed to taste some of the fruit. It because a large or the place of the fruit. It because a large or the place of the same large or the first of the seckel family spells its name Sichel, another Seckel, another Sickel, while Major-tiem. Sickles adds a final "a."

Processed transfers. South of the Seckel family spells its name Sichel, another Seckel, another Sickel, while Major-tiem. Sickles adds a final "a."

Processed transfers and the first transfers. Sickles adds a final "a."

Progressive dourenlism in Texas. From the Pearwill Vindicator.

Another, a girl. Our family keeps pace with the improvements of the paner and increase in subscription list. While we have another to buy shoes and little dresses for to keep us awake at night, to help us squanler our "fat takes." Yet the subscription price of the Vindicator remains the same only \$1 a year unless it is kinfolks—in that case it is only \$2!, though the present increase on our flatblittes certainly appeals to delinquents in a pleading manner. This is only our sixth, yet when we consider the court demands, the rents already in arrears, the new political press to pay for and our small income, we are alread the good Lord made a mistake this time. We are not complaining; oh, no, we know full weit that "he that dances must pay the faddler." So, subscribers, pay up.

Saollygoster is Plain English for Sucily-

Our "Cracker Chaucer," as THE SIX calls Col. Ham, talks to his hearers in the pulm inglish of the blizabethan etc. He calls a spade a spade, and a shollygoster a shollygoster. And the Cononel is dead right. If a shollygoster is not a shollygoster, what is he?

Sweet singer of Chicago feet.
Thing ode tolumbane of the main
Has followed me to my retreat
Hers on the vine-clad coast of Spain:

But lady. Fame herself must boast Chicago feet like thine, for, lo-1 find as famed from coast to coast— We three, you, me, SAPULIO !—Ade.

Mew Publications.

16 HOSEMAN'S TALES," "Committee Memoirs.

Bentiev's "Thataris," Linemasser's "Histor of Magic," "History of Jenties," PRATE 175 Ctl. av.

RENAN'S CHARACTERISTICS.

Opinions Regarding the Bead Scholar by

Mme, Per: Hysciathe Loyson,

MINNEAPORES, Oct. 4 -- The death of M.

Renan was to me a cause of sorrow and deep regret." said Mmc. Fire Hyacinthe Lorson restorday. "M. Henan was an unright and

moral man, gauged by the world's standard, and he had a great appreciation of the human side of Jesus. His only fault was inability to

grasp the divinity of Christ. Benan could per-

ceive the phenomena of nature, but not the

spiritual in them. Still, he always had a rev-

Helped Himself to the Reuts,

Eugene F. O'Connor, a lawyer at 178 Broad-

vay, owns the Grant lodging house at 48 New

Bowery, and several other caravanseries of

the same class, and employs John William

cox, manager of the first to collect his rents for him. He had Cox arrested restorday. Cox is accused of representing himself as O'Connor to the Helland Trust Company, depositing \$1,500 of O'Connor's menor there and drawing out all but \$3 on checks he signed O'Connor. He is also accused of forging credits for the \$1,500 on Mr. O'Connor's bank book on the Germania Bank.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

priviation alwayse—into par.

Son rises... 5 57 | Sun sets... 5 39 | Meen sets.. 5 03

Sandy Hook. 6 20 | Gov. Island. U 48 | Hell Gate. 7 42

Sa Elbe, Von Gossack, Branen,
Sa tiresce, Jeffrey, Liverpool,
Sa tiresce, Jeffrey, Liverpool,
Sa Friesland, Eandle, Aniwerp,
Sa Newport, Connor, Colon,
Sa Brisce, Soares, Botterdam,
Sa Headlands, Holman, Cherthon,
Sa Chattalicoctice, Dasgeet, Savannah,
Sa Chattalicoctice, Dasgeet, Savannah,
Sa Miranda, Lesenan, Sa Johns, N. F.
Sa Pawnee, Ingrame, Waimington, N. C.
Sa Dawnott, Waiker, Norfolk,
Ship Henry B. Hyde, Pendicton, San Francisco,
Smp Fidelic, from Requen.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN FORES.

Sa Ponasset, from Almeria for New York, as beigravia, from Nap as for New York.

Testonic Liverpool 12 30 P. M.
Rotteriam Ams*-relam 1 199 P. M.
Noordland Ams*-relam 2 255 P. M.
City of Berlin Liverpool 12 50 M.
Saraloga, Havana 1 50 P. M.
Easterier Principson 5 5 GP M.

Due :

True Mendey O . 13.

The Mun's Gulda to New York.

its nights and have to see them.

It is far from being a bank for guilturs only

Obstance residents will hard after reading it is a the only has more tides than even they, not a

their experience, have magniful. The various chapters in the book have been written by news.

poper specialists, each describing the aspect of the

ody with which his particular line of work has made him familian. It is illustrated to a novel manner by blod sveye

Common has needed a resilier may ream anywhere at the sure of financial way land. If lost, ref-

rence to these cions will show his location and oic he may reach a familiar thoroughfare. Nothing could be more timely than its publica-

tum on the eve of the Columbian Celebration, when

the city will be througed with risitors. Those who

wine as tourists will find THE SUN'S GUIDE a none of practical information, and will be able by its direction to do their rights reing in the least

laborious and most methodical way. There were

Ask your newsdealer for a copy. Price, \$5 cents.

deut who expects to entertain guests show buy this book, as it will enable him to show his

nessefacer manef the edge and late with a boosts.

In this book the city will have what it has long

Werkendam

Dreaden

Powder does not dry

According to These Ken ucky Experie, II.

A few eveningsage half a dozen men were sitting out in front of the Capital Hotel dis-cussing various topics, when Judge Yost of trial, remarked that the witness rawned and

spiritual in them. Still, he always had a reverent and tender feeling for the religious. Bernan was not, as many surpose or believe, an atheist. He was a deist. The people looked upon him, not as a leader or teacher, but as an eminent writer and scholar, and so were not at all in souch with him or I is work. One of his characteristic was his vanity, for he was very round of his literary acquirements. The family lived within a stone's throad of our church, and M. Benan gave instructions in Hebrew to our students. From the Philadelphia Record.

Tine.

The honeymoon was only two months old, when, one June evening, his shadow was thrown by the moonlight across the perch where the loving bair were seated. Fretty Mrs. Longstreth caught a glimpse of him and with a shriek fainted away. Before the astonished longstreth could comprehend the situation, the stranger had vanished the stituation, the stranger had vanished the stituation.

ation, the stranger had vauited the fence and was at her side.

"Oh, Harry," she sobbed, when she had revived. "This is my hushand, but I thought him dead."

"Allow me to introduce myself further," c. MacDonald of London, England. I married this young lady three years ago, but deserted there year later. Now I want to marry somehady else. You procure divorces for both of us, as I am short of money, and all will to well."

From the Detroit Free Press.

continued the conductor. Teople rather walk. Don't make any difference to me, though, I get only so much, many or few." ough. I get only so much, many or few."
It isn't very remunerative to you, is it?"

Nope," said the these punches. What we need in our is the Corbett punch."

The passenger looked his question.
"Know what that is," asked the conductor. The passenger shook his head.
"It's the kind of a punch Corbett used in New Orleans. Cleaned up \$55,000 with it in about two hours and only had to knock down on one passenger," and the conductor sighed on one passenger," and the inside passenger.

From the Philadely his Record.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

All-around Extravagance.

"So you think your son's wife extravagant?"
"Latravagant is no name for it. She won't have anything socked over she won't have a dress mended, always has a new one, she gives away what would be pla analy, and now she has capped the climax of her extravagance." travagance.
In what way?"
"She has just had twin-."

> Ods to Marriet F. Monroe. [Andrews, "by cab'e."]

Eatheright to fice Fame's frumpet hourse, My derr hambled and schure rip In dean when thomas a course I secured to wash his reserving.

ASK YOUR NEWSDEALER FOR IT.

ALL NEWS-STANDS 5 Cents a Copy. HANDSOMELY ILLUSTRATED.

Fiction, Fashion, Flowers, Fancy Work, Home Decoration, Art Needlework, Coaking, Housekeeping. In short, everything pertaining to Weman's Work and Woman's Pleasure treated by

Every article contributed expressly for The Housewife by the best talent obtain-50 Cents a Year. 5 Cents a Copy. Special Offer: To introduce it into thous-ands of new homes, we offer it on trial Until Jan. 1, 1893, for Only 10 Cents.

THE OCTOBER HOUSEWIFE on all news-stands, g cents a copy. The Housewife Puhl shing Co., New York.

Combossy's License Coue. The Excise Commissioners have cancelled the license under which Maximilian Gombossy ran his concert saloon at 272 Bowery. where three marines were slugged last week. The license was in the name of Adolph Eisgran, a former owner of the place, who, on hearing that he was charged with getting the license on false representations, wrote to the Board asking to have it cancelled. In his letter he said practically that he had only lent it until dombossy could get another, and dealed that he had any interest in the concern. Gombossy says he had.

Business Motices.

SALISTOFFINA,

SALISTOFFINA,

SALISTOFFINA,

SALISTOFFINA,

SALISTOFFINA,

SALISTOFFINA,

THINDSLIPE SHAP,

BATHING Linespecture shift work as velvet.

THINDSLIPE thanks one for many, scratches and roughness, enavouration sain soil, white and cook.

SHANGORN, I crailled to daily from failing out and making if soft and slight, here withing the hair from failing out and making if soft and slight. CARES, 25 CENTS.

Soid by May, Hearn, Edgy, Altman, and other slows, or making on recognit of price,

HALL I HURKLI, chemists and Druggists. New York

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Remember this and keep Adamson's Botanic Cough Ealsam in the liness. Trul bottes 10 cts. Smith & Angells' Heatery is unsurpassed for color and wearing qualifies. Retails at popular prices.

Shirts J. W. Johnston, 519 Shar, above 23d st.

Phillips' D'gestible Cocos.

MARRIED. GATES-to AVII. At Shockbridge, Mass. Oct. 4, by the Rev. Arthur Lawrence, assisted by the Rev. E. Windhester Foundli D. D. Fauline, daughter of Narantet S. and the late John C. Gavit, to the Rev.

JONES - WILLI | MS. - On Tueslay, Oct. 4, 1892, at All Samis Church, Grange Valley, N. J., by the rector the Let William Highmond, Agnes, daughter of William II. Williams, Esq. to Edward-Phinny

DIED.

GALE .- n mit. R. Webard stale, aged 38. Fine at from his late residence, 800 6th av., Wednesday, 1021.0, at 2 P. M. Interment in Evergrooms
Limitery.
R. F. L. Y. -On Monday, Oct. 3, Bridges, widow of

arrest kelly, in the 65th year of her age, all at Long island City, on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 10 a M. thence to st. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, where a soleinn mass of requien wall be said for

NO 11 J. E. - t n Monday, Oct. S. 1892, James Noble, der, formerly of New York, native of Ecotland, in the 76th year of the are.

at , Brooklyn, on Westnessiny, Oct. 5, at 7 P. M. TUS N 2 M., - in Brooklyn, Monday, Oct. 3, Katherine Howland, wife of correct K. Turner and daughter of the late Cupt. Frederics M. Willacow of New Bod ford, Mars, Foundation for regidence, 248 Rodney st.,

Wennesday excursig at a P. M. Interment Thurs Mount Hope Cemetery, Office 280 fits ar, comer 231 st. New York.

Sperial Botices.

Require intellige entire allows vermireds their area work work in IAA Nove to use greater think yet and the by discussing 25, box. HENRY A. DANGELS, M. D. furnishing and scenary linears of a 1, 5 to 8

REEP LOOKING NOUNG BY USING HAYS HARR HEALTH. MANS BAIR FOV CARE, there